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Photo by Yu, Hu Son

Warriors scope in on Sniper qualification

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

WARRIOR BASE — Fifteen U.S. and Korean Soldiers took aim at becoming graduates of the elite U.S. Army sniper course, all in hopes of earning the coveted Sniper additional skill identifier.

The three-week long course started July 8 when a five-man team from the U.S. Army Sniper School from Fort Benning, Ga. arrived to teach sniper candidates various maneuver, concealment and firing techniques.

“The sniper course is physically and mentally

demanding,” said Staff Sgt. Jason Smith, sniper instructor. “One minor mistake results in a no-go for the entire course.”

Training officials said this was the first time two Republic of Korea Army Special Forces Soldiers attended the course side-by-side with U.S. troops. There were 12 candidates from the 2nd Infantry Division, one from the 55th Military Police Company and two from the Korean Army.

The Soldiers successfully completed a stalking exercise. They also mastered range estimation and target detection. All exercises were completed with the M-24 sniper weapons

system. The instructors said the techniques will make the Soldiers become successful snipers.

For the stalking exercise, the goal for the snipers was to get within 200-meters from their target without being detected, fire a blank round, identify a letter (through their scope) being held up by the instructors and fire another blank round. All of this had to be done within three hours.

In a twist, the instructors would look through high-powered binoculars during the exercise to see if they could spot the sniper. The instructors would give walking directions

“Good techniques in movement and concealment help you succeed at your tasks.”

Pfc. Thomas Williams

2-9 Infantry (Combined Arms Battalion)

to a Soldier out in the field, if they felt they knew where the sniper was. If the sniper was found, the instructor gave him a no-go.

“The key to the stalking exercise is to take your time and get into place,” said Pfc. Thomas Williams, 2-9 Infantry (Combined Arms Battalion). “Good techniques in movement and concealment help you succeed at your tasks.”

A range estimation exercise required Soldiers to use their eyes to estimate the ranges of targets between 100 and 800 meters away.

“It sounds easy enough,” Smith said. “But, unless you remember what you’re taught the exercise can be tough.”

The U.S. Army Sniper School only trains about 500 snipers each year. Of those, an

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**Warriors
compete for
close-quarters
glory**

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**Boryeong
Mud
Festival**

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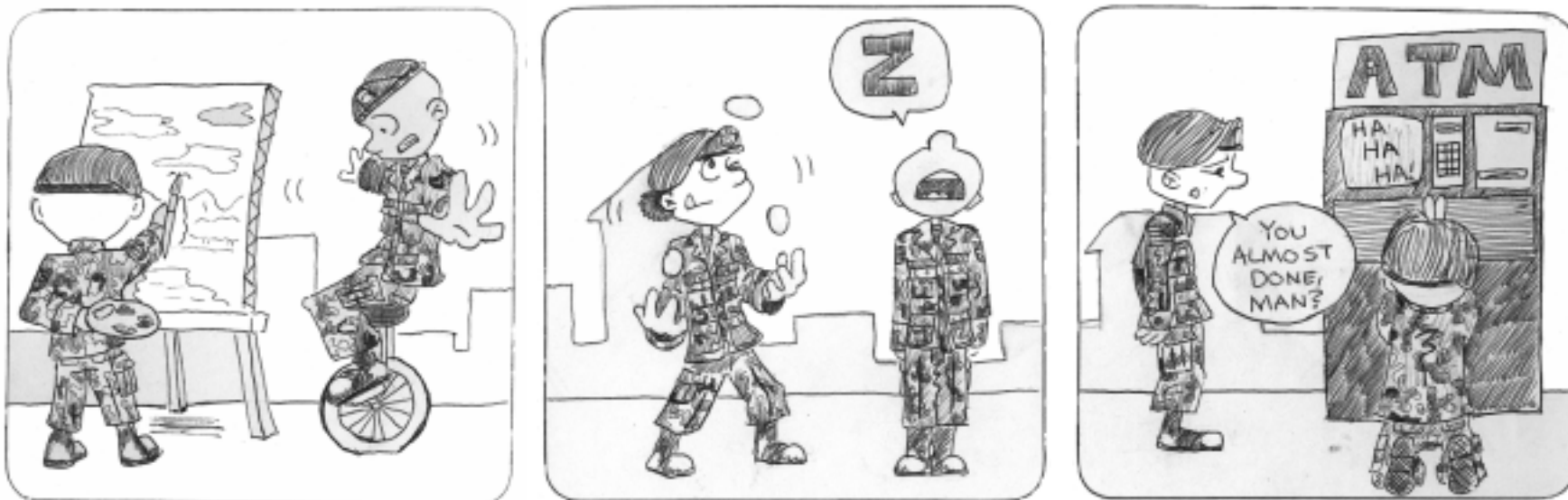


**8th Army
Triathlon
Champion-
ship**

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COOK'S MOUNT

By: Spc. Steven Baughman



Spc. Daniel Malloy,
5th Bn., 5th ADA
"Fort Bliss, Texas,
because I like the
city of El Paso."



Staff Sgt. Natacha
Rueda, G-2 ACE
"Fort Bragg, N.C.,
because it was my
first duty station and
I like the mentality
and way of life
there."



Pfc. Samuel
Okunola, HQ, 2ID
"Hawaii. There's a
nice view there,
plus the beach."



Capt. Roberto
Martinez, G-5
"Fort Bragg, N.C.,
because I'm
Airborne!"



**If you could choose one
duty station, where
would it be?**



Sgt. 1st Class Ken
Roberts, 501st CSG
"Fort Leonardwood,
Mo., because my
family is there and
they have excellent
spiritual and
educational
opportunities."



Spc. Don Bagalawis,
5th Bn., 5th ADA
"Fort Carson, Colo.,
because I've been there
before and it's a lot of
fun."

Sgt. 1st Class
George Johnson,
HQ, 2ID
"Fort Lewis, Wash.
When I was stationed
there before, we trained
hard, plus the
accommodation of the big
city is nice."



Pfc. Chad Mackey,
HHSC, Special
Troops Bn.
"Fort Bragg, N.C.,
because they have
good training there."



Spc. Adam Estep,
HQ, 2ID
"Fort Sam Houston,
Texas, because I've
been there before
and I like it."



Pvt. Jordan Lackey,
HHSC, Special
Troops Bn.
"Fort Hood, Texas,
because it's close to
home."



Spc. Reggie
Bowden, HQ, 2ID
"My hometown is
Fort Drum, N.Y.,
so I'd like to go
there."



Sgt. Matthew Stone,
HQ, 2ID
"Fort Lewis, Wash.,
because that's my
hometown and my
family is there."



Staff Sgt. Roberto
Aron, HQ, 2ID
"Fort Benning, Ga.,
because I want to
retire there."



Pfc. Thomas
Haskell, B Co.,
Special Troops Bn.
"Germany, because I
want to see Europe."

★★★★
Indianhead

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Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

Col. Forrest R. Newton
Commander, Area 1 Support Activity

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★★★★

Leadership from the eyes of a Sergeant Major

Sgt. Maj. Ulysses Mays
Fort Gordon Signal School

Sgt. Maj. Ulysses Mays is currently stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. His previous assignment was as the 2nd Infantry Division's G-6 Sergeant Major.

What makes for good leadership in today's military?

In today's military good leadership is being able to accomplish the mission in the least amount of time, energy and without harm to Soldiers or equipment.

Are great leaders born or made?

Great leaders are born in the sense of the word, but more importantly they are developed over time. In some countries future leaders are groomed from birth – this is not the case in America.

Great leadership involves some qualities not found in books, but in the heart and soul of the leader. In my opinion there are four parts to great leadership.

A) Education of the past; be aware of current events and situations in the present. We must be able to adjust and react to future developments. Education is a never-ending, ever-changing process. Once you cease to learn, you stop growing. Continuous growth is a vital part of the leadership process.

B) Experienced leaders are the leaders who have been tested and proven worthy of the leadership role.

COMMENTARY

Some of the best commissioned officers are those who were prior noncommissioned officers.

The school environment is a great place to learn about leadership, but there is nothing like real life or real world situations.

C) Development of your subordinates; the true test of a great leader is the development of his or her junior leaders. You must afford them the chance to learn and grow.

Making mistakes is part of the growing process.

When you learn to turn their mistakes into meaningful learning experiences, you are on your way to becoming a truly gifted leader.

D) Commitment, you must be totally committed to the cause/mission. If you have or show doubts, so will your subordinates.

Some of the other keys to today's great leaders are flexibility, approachability, compassion, common sense and being able to relate to our younger generation without losing yourself in the process.



Leaders at every level should always remember that when making the hard decision, you are dealing with people and not just numbers. Be truthful, tactful, trust your instinct, open to new ideas and be loyal to yourself.

In my humble opinion, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Abraham Lincoln, Colin Powell were not born leaders. They were fine American who grew into their roles with education and thru life experiences.

The fact that hundreds want to be like them today is a testament that they have laid the groundwork for the development of future leaders.

How does the Army of One Motto relate to Leadership?

The Army of One motto relates to leadership in that it says every Soldier is a leader.

If a leader goes down, there will always be someone there to continue the mission and succeed on the field of battle.

In today's military many times the follower may become the leader in a matter of minutes. **Everyone from day one is a leader!**

What is the best style of leadership today?

The best style of leadership is the one that works best for you. Every Soldier and every situation is different; what works for one may not work well for the other.

The most effective style will

change from time to time depending on the situation.

What is the biggest challenge for leading troops today?

I think that the biggest challenge is changing some of their mindsets. Many young people today are under the impression that life or the world owes them something.

The world doesn't owe us anything! The sooner the younger generation learns and accepts this, the sooner learning can take place.

Our Army's future.

Based on my 27 years in the military, here is what I surmise of the military of tomorrow.

The U.S. military has some of the best and brightest minds this country has to offer. I had /have the distinct pleasure of serving with some of them while serving as a non-commissioned officer in the greatest fighting force known to man.

The military is great and it will become even greater because we have the most capable leaders, outstanding subordinates, the best equipment and cutting edge technology.

However, what really set us apart from our contemporaries are our commitment to excellent, sense of fair play, and a devotion to duty that is truly 'Second to None.'

The youth of today across the board will take this military/nation to heights never imagined. The possibilities are boundless!

Vietnam Commanding General dies at 91

Rey Guzman
Army News Service

WASHINGTON (Army News Service, July 20, 2005) – Retired Gen. William Childs Westmoreland, former Army chief of staff and commanding general of U.S. forces in Vietnam during the Vietnam War, died July 18 at a nursing home in Charleston, S.C. He was 91.

Westmoreland, a 1936 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., served as a commissioned officer in the Army for 36 years before his retirement as Army chief of staff in 1972.

He commanded U.S. military operations in Vietnam from 1964-1968 as head of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

Under his command, American troop strength in Vietnam increased from about 20,000 in 1964 to 500,000 in 1968, when Gen. Creighton W. Abrams took command of MACV.

Born in Spartanburg County, S.C., on March 26, 1914, Westmoreland was the son of a prosperous textile manufacturer, and became an Eagle Scout before his enrollment into the U.S. Military Academy in 1932. After his graduation from West Point, he became an artillery officer.

During World War II, he rose to the rank of colonel and participated in combat operations in Tunisia, Sicily, France and Germany. By war's end, he was serving as the chief of staff of the 9th Infantry Division.

During the Sicily campaign

in 1943, Westmoreland's battalion was selected as artillery support for the 82nd Airborne Division.

His connection with the 82nd continued after the war when Westmoreland commanded the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment in the 82nd and then served as the division chief of staff.

Westmoreland commanded the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team during the Korean War. At age 42, in 1956, he became the youngest major general in the Army.

He took command of the 101st Airborne Division in 1958. He later served as superintendent of West Point from 1960-1963 and commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps from 1963-1964.

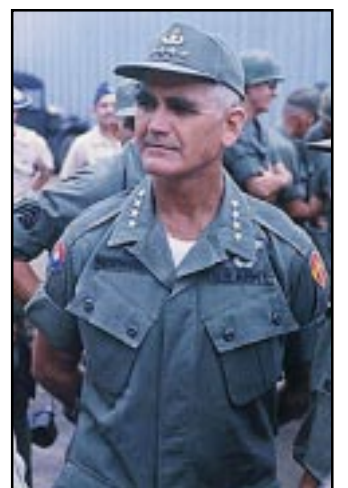
After leaving command of MACV in Vietnam, Westmoreland was appointed Army chief of staff, where he served until his retirement in 1972.

During his tenure as chief of staff, he successfully guided the Army as it transitioned to an all volunteer force.

Among the numerous honors he received during his service, Westmoreland was awarded four Distinguished Service Medals, the Bronze Star Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Master Parachutist Badge and numerous foreign decorations.

He ran unsuccessfully on the Republican ticket for governor of South Carolina in 1974.

Westmoreland is survived



Courtesy photo

by his wife Katherine S. Van Deusen, their three children: Katherine, Margaret and James Ripley and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will take place in Charleston, S.C., followed by interment at West Point, N.Y.

Check out more news about the 2nd Infantry Division at www-2id.korea.army.mil

Warriors compete for close-quarters glory

Pvt. Victoria Moor
Indianhead staff

CAMP CASEY – The smell of 5.56 mm rounds exiting the barrels of M16 A2 rifles filled the air as sweat dripped from every pore of the Soldier's bodies.

The Close-Quarters Marksmanship competition was held July 20. Although 12 teams of four people participated in the event, only 20 people went on to the final competition called the "Stress Shoot."

The units involved included Special Troops Battalion, Warrior Replacement Company and Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division.

CQM is designed to simulate engagement in the cities of Iraq or mountains of Afghanistan, said 2nd Lt. Aaron Willard, assistant operations officer, STB.

"Most of the casualties in Iraq are support units and a majority of these teams out here have a support MOS," Willard said.

The teams went over dry fire drills first and then blank fire drills, this was required before they could move onto the stress fire. The Soldiers were scored on how well they did in

"Most of the casualties in Iraq are support units and a majority of these teams out here have a support MOS"

*2nd Lt. Aaron Willard
STB assistant operations officer*

this portion of the competition.

In order to move on, they had to be validated by a Safety, who insures they were oriented properly, had good muscel awareness, could shoot while walking and running, shoot around barriers and shoot safely next to their buddies.

The teams did not just show up hoping they knew what they were doing, they had prior training in CQM to prepare them for the competition. Sgt. Jesse A. Johnson, the division combatives and CQM trainer, trained the teams in the drills June 24.

"Sergeant Johnson is my subject matter expert; I can't take any credit without him. If

See, CQM, page 8



Photos by Pvt. Victoria Moor

Sgt. Nathan Tutor, front, Cpl. Jon Mason, Spc. James Campbell and Cpl. Jamie Murphy, all from Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division prepare to go through a round of qualifications during the Close-Quarters Marksmanship competition.



Spc. Daniel Whitehead changes magazines during a portion of the competition. Whitehead was one of 20 Soldiers who qualified for the second part of the competition.



Pfc. Jofrank Peregrina readies himself in preparation for the start of the Close-Quarters Marksmanship competition.

Camp Stanley to gain new units

David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMPSTANLEY — About 40 military and civilian leaders gathered July 13 to coordinate the move of most of the units on the installation.

The landscape started to change at this U.S. Army airfield in May, when the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment and the 2nd Infantry Division Aviation Brigade restationed and reorganized to K-16 Air Base in Seoul.

Today, the Camp Stanley Airfield in Uijeongbu stands mostly silent.

"About 95 percent of our Soldiers are gone, or will be gone," said Steve Saxby, Camp Stanley deputy installation coordinator. "We've got units leaving, and units coming in."

The turnover will bring Camp Stanley from a population of about 2,800 Soldiers and civilians to about 1,400, Saxby explained.

While aviation was the lifeblood of Stanley's airfield, the installation was also home to the 2nd Infantry Division's artillery, formerly known as DIVARTY.

"We will establish our new headquarters on Camp Casey by July 28," said Lt. Col. Mount, FIRES Brigade executive officer.

As leaders mulled over issues like installation property book, key control, armor rooms, bulk trash and hazardous materials, Soldiers are preparing

for the movement of all their personal effects.

Cable television and Internet services are important Soldier issues.

Ron Buss, Installation Management Agency, MWR Cable manager, assured leaders the move should be transparent to Soldiers.

"If a Soldier is remaining in Korea, there is no need to clear our office," he explained. "Just take the cable box with you to your next installation."

Buss said if leaders provide a roster to MWR Cable, the television service will continue at the new location. He added there are not any startup or installation charges for the Soldier.

"We want to make things nice and smooth," he said.

The AAFES Internet-services concessionaire will require Soldiers to turn in their cable modems, close their accounts, and reopen them at the next base; however, AAFES officials said they will waive reconnect fees.

The new Camp Stanley population will be different from the combat arms troops who have manned the base since the Korean War.

A major new tenant unit will be the U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud Directorate of Public Works. The DPW is currently at Camp Falling Water, near the Uijeongbu Train Station. The DPW is made up of hundreds of Korean workers who maintain and repair Army



Photo by David McNally

The Camp Stanley Airfield sits silent after aviation units stationed there were reorganized and moved to K-16 Air Base in Seoul.

facilities, care for grounds and remove snow.

The AAFES Northern Region headquarters office will also move from Camp Falling Water.

The 501st CSG headquarters will relocate from CRC to Stanley.

Many other units are scheduled to move to Camp Stanley in the coming months, or have already moved in:

- 498th Combat Support Bn.
- 46th Transportation Co.
- 61st Maintenance Co.
- 305th Quartermaster Co.
- A Det., 168th Medical Co.
- 304th Signal Bn.
- 15th Korean Service Corps Co.

The move has had an impact on the local economy, as well as Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities.

Fish Keener, the Camp

Stanley Lanes manager, said business is slow.

"We're maintaining the same services," he said. "We think it'll be a slow summer. But, we probably have already bottomed out."

Keener said they are offering more food specials to entice the remaining Soldiers to visit the bowling center.

"Even though we'll have less people here, I like to look at the demographics."

Keener said the inbound units are made up of combat support Soldiers.

"We may have the same level of business, even with less people," he said. "These Soldiers may have more disposable income."

Keener said a good indicator on how many people have left Camp Stanley is the number of Soldiers signed up for an upcoming bowling tournament.

"Right now we've only got eight people signed up," he said. "Normally, we'd have between 16 and 20."

The unit moves are proving to be a massive undertaking.

As units clear their old buildings, new units are preparing to sign for them.

The 46th Transportation Company, part of the 501st Corps Support Command, signed for all the furniture and equipment in the old Aviation Brigade Dining Facility July 13.

The dining facility is one of two on the installation; however, officials said after the move, the Thunder Dining Facility will close its doors for good. The new post population will only be able to support one dining facility.

"A lot of the work will be finished by the end of next month," Saxby said. "It'll pick back up around here."

Children enjoy six weeks of Camp Adventure

David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP RED CLOUD — Twenty-four Warrior Country children are spending six weeks together at "Camp Adventure."

Throughout the peninsula there are similar day camp programs at U.S. Army installations.

In Area I the Camp Red Cloud group is filled with happy kids enjoying summer activity bonanzas.

The children range from six to 13 years old.

"That's a challenge," said Camp counselor Nathan Joyce. "Because of the age range, what might be entertaining to a six-year old, isn't so much fun for a 13-year old."

But the group takes a field trip every week, and the kids said that was a

high point of the camp.

"My favorite part of it is the field trips," said Alexis, 12. "Yesterday we went to Seoul Grand Park."

Alexis said they saw the dolphin show. At that, many other kids jumped up to agree.

"If I wasn't here, I'd probably be home playing video games," Alexis said. "This is fun."

Young camper Jason agrees.

"My favorite part is the swimming," he said.

Camp Director Stephanie Healy is back in Warrior Country for the third consecutive year.

She said there are between 40 and 50 Camp Adventure counselors in Korea this summer.

"They are putting special emphasis on Korea," Healy said. "This is where the program began and Camp

Adventure is celebrating its twentieth anniversary."

The program started in Korea in 1985.

Now, it brings university students-turned counselors to U.S. military installations across the globe.

The camp is not only an adventure for the children.

Joyce has never been a camp counselor before, but he has taught swimming and worked with kids in a nursery school before.

"I'm a student at the University of Iowa," he said. "This has been a great opportunity to come visit Korea."

The counselors went through an extensive selection and training program to become Camp Adventure workers.

Activities include swimming, sports, social activities, arts and

crafts, and field trips. The counselors even gathered children's families for a barbecue July 15 at the CRC Community Activity Center.

"I am having a blast," Healy said. "I really enjoy Korea. It is a great opportunity for us to work with kids, and provide a fun summer for them."

Because Area I is a family-member restricted region, many children are in noncommand-sponsored families. This means Soldiers pay the transportation and housing costs out of pocket to get to and live in Korea.

"There were other camps in Korea this summer," said Healy. "But this camp was special because we got to spend more one-on-one time with the kids."

The Camp Red Cloud day camp started June 20 and will finish Aug. 19.

News Briefs

Ration Control Office moving

The CRC Ration Control Office on Camp Red Cloud has changed locations to building S-323. The building is located at the back gate next to pass and ID.

For more information, call 732-6508 or 017-364-2665.

CID

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Division is offering a \$500 reward for the information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of Government Property, Gateway Workstation Laptop computer. Model #600YG2, S/N 31876542 from building S-50, Hannah Bunker Complex, Camp Red Cloud, between March 10 and 14.

All information will remain confidential.

Individuals who do not wish to reveal themselves will remain anonymous.

If you have any information concerning this or any other crime, call Agent Joseph Zajac at 732-6709 or the Military Police desk at 732-6693.

Male Vocalist Needed

Are you and E-3 or above with good singing skills? Do you have six months left before your DEROS? If so, then call the 2nd Infantry Division Band Operations at 732-6695 or 011-9497-0292.

To be eligible a Soldier must be able to sing the National Anthem in Bb (starting pitch is an F), the Warrior March and the Army Song; present a professional appearance and meet the standards set by AR 600-9; and obtain the consent of their command to be released to the band before auditioning.

Auditionees will sing a song in a style of their choosing. Once accepted to the position, the Soldier will be attached to the 2ID "Warrior" Band.

"Warrior" Band vocalists sing at ceremonies, as well as with the concert band and other ensembles as their talents warrant.

Division Web site

The 2nd Infantry Division Web site is located at www.2id.korea.army.mil.

Wrestling Championships

The 2005 Warrior Division Wrestling Championships will be held Oct. 1 at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center.

The event is open to all active-duty personnel stationed in Warrior Country.

For more information, call 732-6927.

Soccer Championships

The 2005 Warrior Division Company-level Soccer Championships will be held Oct. 5-7 at Camp Stanley.

For more information, call 732-6927.

Flag Football Championships

The 2005 Warrior Division Company-level Flag Football Championships will be held Oct. 12-14 at Camp Casey.

For more information, call 732-6927.

Mitchell's Specials

Mitchell's Club on Camp Red Cloud is offering a Monday night special of shrimp.

For \$8.95, servicemembers can get a 1/2 lb. of shrimp, cole slaw and iced tea or lemonade.

The special lasts from 5 to 8 p.m.

Indianhead Coverage

Does your unit have a big training event coming up? Or, are you doing something with the Korean community?

The *Indianhead* wants to hear about it and provide coverage for the event.

As a rule, the *Indianhead* does not cover awards ceremonies, unit runs or organizational days. However, units can provide their own coverage of their organizational days and submit it to the paper for possible printing.

Email information to chris.stephens@korea.army.mil or call 732-8856.

Please give 10 days prior notice before events to allow for proper planning on coverage of the event.

Getting a power of attorney

Capt. Patrick Gregory Sr.
Camp Casey Legal Assistance

A Power of Attorney (POA) is a document that allows someone else to act on your behalf.

The person that represents you is your agent. The agent is empowered to sign your name to binding documents. You define the power your agent is given.

However, a POA can be dangerous when misused. If you have any doubts about granting someone a POA, contact the Legal Assistance Office to discuss alternatives.

Types of Power of Attorney

There are two types of commonly used POA. A general POA allows your agent to do any and all things that you could legally do. The agent's authority ranges from making adjustments to your military pay to selling your house.

A special POA is used to grant the agent authority to perform a specific act. The agent's authority is limited to performing the act(s) you specify.

You Decide When it Takes Effect, and When It Expires

When you draft the POA, you also determine when it goes into effect. You can draft a *springing POA*, which goes into effect only under specific circumstances, such as incapacitation. In contrast, a *durable*

POA takes effect immediately after it is properly executed.

A POA can be permanent or expire on a specific date. It is advisable to have an expiration date, except in rare circumstances.

Even Powers of Attorney Has Limits

Not all places will honor a POA. For example, some states will allow banks and other financial institutions to refuse a POA. While there is no legal obligation to accept a POA, most organizations will honor them.

Use it, But Do Not Allow It To Be Abused

A POA can be abused just as easily as it can be used. Consider the following example: Pvt. Jones is introduced to Juicy Girl. After dating Juicy Girl for four months, Jones learns he must deploy.

Since he loves and trust Juicy Girl, he leaves her a general POA. Juicy Girls quickly realizes what she has and uses the POA to get money to purchase her contract. She also decides to divert Jones' pay to an account only she can access.

When Jones finally returns, he learns that he is over \$35,000 in debt. Since all the debt was acquired using the POA, Jones is now responsible for Juicy Girl's generous acts.

Had Pvt. Jones talked to an attorney, he would have been

given several alternatives to a general POA to reduce the chance that Juicy Girl would acquire such debt in his name.

Protect Yourself From Abuse

While such abuse is always possible, the POA remains a very significant part of an effective estate plan. Here are some guidelines and precautions that can help prevent abuse.

1. Exercise great care in selecting the person to serve as your agent. Choose someone who you trust with all you have, for it could cost you that if it is abused.

2. Never have a POA when you do not need one.

3. As a general rule, put a reasonable expiration date on the POA. Allow only enough time to complete the required act.

4. Never use a general POA when a specific POA will do.

5. Remember that you can always cancel or terminate the POA before the expiration date. Contact your servicing Legal Assistance Office if you need to revoke a POA.

6. Finally, it is prudent to retrieve all copies of Powers of Attorney documents when the POA is no longer needed.

For more information about preparing a POA and the type that best fits your needs, please contact your servicing Legal Assistance Office.

UCMJ Article 139: Property Damage

Camp Red Cloud Legal Center

Article 139 of the UCMJ allows those who believe they are the victims of a wrongful taking or the willful damage of real or personal property committed by a Soldier to present their claim to the Commander of that Soldier.

If the claim is substantiated, the Commander can direct personnel at the Finance Office to pay the victim directly from the wrongdoer's pay.

It is important to note that an Article 139 claim should never be delayed because criminal charges arising from the same incident are pending. In fact, if action is taken against a Soldier, such as a court-martial or Article 15, it could result in the Soldier receiving a reduction in pay or forfeiture of pay and allowances.

Proper claimants include civilians, service members, business entities, state, territorial, or local government, and non-profit organizations.

"Willful damage" is damage which is inflicted intentionally, knowingly, and purposefully without justifiable excuse. Accidental, thoughtless, or inadvertent loss or damage caused by a Soldier's negligent conduct is not payable under Article 139. However, conduct that shows a reckless disregard for the property rights of others is a proper claim.

"Wrongful taking" is any unauthorized taking or withholding of property, with the intent to temporarily or permanently deprive the owner or person lawfully in possession of the property.

Claims for property taken through larceny, forgery, embezzlement, misappropriation, fraud, or similar conduct are normally recognized as proper claims under Article 139.

A claim must be submitted within 90 days of the incident that gave rise to it, unless good cause for delay is shown. The claim may be submitted orally but it must be reduced to writing and signed by the claimant within ten calendar days. Any Army officer may receive that claim.

If the claim appears cognizable, the SPCMCA must appoint an Investigation Officer to conduct an investigation.

In order to recommend liability, the Investigating Officer must conclude that it is more likely that not that the claim is valid.

The Investigating Officer will obtain a legal review of his or her findings and submit the findings to the Approval Authority for final Action. The claim may be approved in an amount equal to or less than the amount recommended by the Investigating Officer, provided the amount does not exceed the limit of their approval authority.

Commanders who have questions about 139 claims should initially consult with their Trial Counsel. Servicemembers or other personnel may contact Legal Assistance for advice concerning potential Article 139 claims. After initial consultation, you may contact the Claims Office at 732-6017, to obtain the appropriate claims forms and instructions to file the claim. The Camp Casey Claims Office may be reached at 730-1910.

Vietnam making way back on map



Photo by Navy Lt. Heather Bisson

A Vietnamese woman keeps water on her snails at a roadside stand.



Photo by Capt. Stacy Ouellette

The statue Ho Chi Minh in the city named for him. Ho Chi Minh is known as a national hero in Vietnam.

Capt. Stacy Ouellette

Eighth Army Future Operations

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam—A new vacation destination has been put on the map. Vietnam is slowly making its way into the main stream of popular travel locations. The country is trying to establish itself as part of the new industry deemed war tourism.

There two major cities for tourism – Saigon, known also as Ho Chi Minh City in the south and Hanoi, in the north.

For my adventure, I visited Saigon and Can Tho with my best friend. Our first day was spent touring the Cao Dai Temple and Cu Chi Tunnels.

The Cao Dai Temple is located within the Tay Ninh province. This location is the center of Cao Daism, which is a religious attempt to combine Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Hinduism, Geniism and Taoism.

The bright colored structure was a site to see in itself. We were fortunate enough to arrive just before noon. Representatives from all religions were present to pay homage to the deceased and living during an hour long afternoon prayer session.

The Cu Chi Tunnels is one of the most famous battlegrounds of the Vietnam War.

The underground tunnels are designed in a 75 mile long maze where thousands of Viet Cong Soldiers and some villagers took refuge.

We were able to physically enter the tunnels, which were used during the war by the Viet Cong Army. There are three levels, but we only journeyed to the first level.

As a former battleground for our Armed Forces, it was an eerie experience for both us. Also on site was a firing range where patrons can fire an AK-47 rifle for a small fee.

We spent the second day cruising along the Mekong Delta. During this excursion, we viewed the floating market in which products such as fruits, vegetables and other items are sold on boats. Vendors hang their goods on long poles above their boats to display their prod-

ucts.

Additionally, we stopped at various islands to visit a botanical garden, candy factory and also a bonsai garden. It was great to see the different aspects of Vietnamese culture as well as taste a few new foods.

We traveled via every possible mode of transportation on this trip to include plane, boat, car and cyclo. Each was a unique experience and offered a variety of photo opportunities along the way.

On our last day, we experienced monsoon season. Most of the day's tour was indoors. We visited a lacquerware factory, where handicapped citizens create beautiful vases, pottery and pictures available for purchase.

Another stop was at the Museum of War Remnants. It was formerly named the Museum of American War Crimes and was recently changed to promote more tourism.

Photos, military equipment and facts about the Vietnam War are on display. However, be prepared for a one sided view in all parts of this attraction. Our deluxe hotel accommodations in both locations appeared to be like photographs found in travel magazines. The cost for the trip covered all expenses excluding food and airport departure fee from Vietnam.

Our Vietnamese tour guide, nicknamed Tiger, was especially accepting of us. His father was a Captain who was killed during the Vietnam War while serving with the United States Forces.

Overall, the trip truly was an eye opening experience. The people we encountered were very friendly and promoted friendship between Vietnam and the United States. It was an incredible country with much to do and see. I definitely recommend visiting this destination.

Editor's Note: *Have you recently taken a trip outside of Korea to another country? If so, the Indianhead would like to print a story written by you and your photos for a future issue. Those who wish to participate can email their story and photos to chris.stephens@korea.army.mil or call 732-8856.*



Photo by Capt. Stacy Ouellette

The Cao Dai Temple is the center of Cao Daism where there was a religious attempt to combine Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Hinduism, Geniism and Taoism.



Photo by Yu, Hu Son

Staff Sgt. Seth Geuke, HHC, Brigade Troops Battalion, waits patiently for his next move in an effort not to be spotted by one of the instructors who are trying to locate his position.

CQM

from page 4

it wasn't for him, none of this would be going on," Willard said.

Out of the 20 Soldiers who went onto the stress fire, the WRC team prevailed.

"The purpose of the CQM competition is train the trainer, the people who did the best on the stress shoot will be the trainers," he said.

CQM is not just training Soldiers will receive in Area 1 or in Korea, it is now part of warrior drills Army Wide, Willard said.



Photos by Pvt. Victoria Moor

Soldiers in the Close-Quarters Marksmanship competition run toward their target during the pre-qualification portion in preparation for the stress-shoot at Camp Casey's Ingman Range.



Spc. Daniel Whitehead high crawls to his next target during the stress-shoot. Whitehead and his team from the WRC won the competition.



Spc. Zeke "Hambone" Hamilton, aims his M16 A2 rifle at a target during the Close-Quarters Marksmanship Competition.

SNIPER

from page 1

average of 50-60 percent pass.

"Our training is unique because all 15 candidates will most likely graduate," said Staff Sgt. Jack West, 2ID G-3 Schools. "This is a first for the sniper school and is due to the extensive train-up conducted by the 1st Brigade Combat Team before the course began.

West said the students had mastered many of the tasks before the mobile training team arrived.

"Taking the tactics back to your unit is important," Smith said. "The Army is currently trying to have one sniper per squad. By these Soldiers teaching others in their platoons their skills, they'll be able to go through the course and come out successful."

The Sniper School sends a mobile training team to Korea once a year to train Soldiers on sniper tactics; however, the team says if the interest is there, they would come to Korea twice a year.

"Being a sniper is fun and you get to be sneaky," Smith said. "Plus, you're doing something that people only get to see on TV. Now, tell me that's not fun."

Chipyong-ni high-water mark of Korean War

Maj. Scott Slate

Eighth Army Public Affairs Office

This is the first story in a four-part series on the Battle of Chipyong-ni.

Only eight months had passed since 90,000 Soldiers of the North Korean Army had crossed the 38th Parallel and invaded the Republic of South Korea.

It was a desperate time for both the 8th U.S. Army and United Nations Forces, as they were pushed almost into the sea.

After counter-attacking from the Pusan Perimeter and driving the North Koreans to the Yalu River, the Chinese entered the war using human-wave tactics and the 8th U.S. Army found itself once again withdrawing south to a ragged defensive line near Wonju.

At home, news from the Korean War was sparse. After four long years of bloody conflict during World War II, interest in another overseas war was limited.

Most Americans went about their normal business and prepared to share Valentine's Day with their loved ones. Thousands of miles to the east, the Soldiers of G Company were struggling to cut through the frozen mud of the Korean countryside hoping their positions would be completed before dark.

Pfc. Otto E. Schmalz was one of those Soldiers digging into the side of a hill overlooking the southern approach to the town of Chipyong-ni. A 29 year-old private assigned to 1st Platoon of G Company, 23rd Regimental Combat Team (RCT), 2nd Infantry Division, Schmalz was a relative newcomer to Korea but no stranger to combat.

During World War II, Schmalz joined the Army as a medic and was attached to the 4th Infantry Division during the invasion of Normandy. Landing with the 31st Medical Co., he received a slight wound at Utah Beach.

After the war, Schmalz's discharge was quickly approved, and he returned to a normal life in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he resumed his pre-war job as a meat cutter. Several months later, he enlisted in the Army Reserves and was quietly working when his unit was mobilized for service in Korea.

"They didn't need medics in Korea, but due to high casualties, they were looking for riflemen," Schmalz stated in an interview at home. "I got off the ship in Pusan and rode shotgun on a train loaded with Turks until we reach Taegu. At the station, I was met by the first sergeant of Company G."

The first sergeant was a veteran of the fighting up and down the



Courtesy photo

The Battle of Chipyong-ni pitted the Multi-national forces made up of the Republic of Korea, American and French Armies against an overwhelming number of Chinese Communist Forces.

Korean Peninsula and was looking for some good men. At six feet, four inches, Schmalz was lean and in good shape.

"The first sergeant picked me out of the group and told me to get on the truck ... that was the first and last time I saw him during the war," Schmalz said.

A month and a half later, Schmalz was still getting used to the men in his platoon.

"I was five years older than most of the men in my unit and one of the only combat veterans from World War II," he said. "Believe it or not, I often had a hard time keeping up with the young guys in their teens when we were climbing over the endless ridge lines in Korea.

Many of the Korean veterans, who had been fighting from the beginning, were pretty depressed and trudged on as best they could. We used to walk high up in the mountains on little dirt roads and sometimes we had Koreans assist us in carry ammunition and supplies.

"The elements were extremely harsh. The nights were long and it often got down to 20 or 30 degrees below zero," he said. "Every now and then, we would kill a cow and butcher it in the field. I used to carry some meat with me in my mess tin, and when I got a chance, would fry it up."

After the Battle of Twin Tunnels, the 23rd RCT moved north to the main road intersection at Chipyong-ni.

Although the town was surrounded by dominating terrain, Col. Paul Freeman Jr., commander of the 23rd RCT, realized his force of 5,000 men wasn't large enough to occupy a defense perimeter in the

"We quickly learned who the dummies were. These guys were the ones who would get you killed. They talked at night in their holes, smoked when they shouldn't and wouldn't dig their positions deep enough."

Pfc. Otto E. Schmalz

hills. Instead, he pulled his companies into a tight perimeter around the town and the critical road intersection.

The G Company commander was on R&R and the unit was being led by Lt. Thomas Heath, a capable leader and decorated 82nd Airborne Division combat veteran during World War II.

The Company was down to almost 50 percent of what it should have been with no relief in the near future. Replacements had been trickling in since Christmas, but couldn't compensate for the loss of the senior NCOs and battle-tested troops who had been killed or wounded during the past months.

Schmalz remembered some of the men who came in with him as replacements, "Some of the guys we got were from the Deep South and couldn't read or write. Many of them were reject from rear based units and had been transferred up in the line to get rid of them. We quickly learned who the dummies were. These guys were the ones who would get you killed. They talked at night in their holes, smoked when they shouldn't and wouldn't dig their positions deep enough."

Out on the main line of defense, 1st Platoon was anchored on Highway 24A, one of the main roads moving into the area from the South.

The platoon was situated on a

small elevation in the line later named after the platoon sergeant (Schmidt Hill). The French Battalion was on their right and 3rd Platoon to their left in the area known as McGee Hill. Second Platoon was down from the next high point known as Curtis Hill and extended out into the flat rice paddies tied in with Fox Company.

Lt. Col. James E. Edwards, 2nd Battalion commander, was responsible for the defense of the southern side of the perimeter. His battalion was tied in with the French Battalion on the right (west) and the 3rd Battalion on the left (east).

Arrayed along a low range of hills, the unit was stretched out with Company E on the left, Company G on the right and the smallest unit, Company F, with two platoons forward and one held back as a reserve.

Once the units arrived in position, they took the next ten days to prepare the defense. Col. Freeman worked closely with his battalion commanders to ensure the unit was ready. His extensive World War II experience helped.

Drawing on what he had learned fighting the Japanese, his 23rd RCT set up a 360 degree defense with interlocking fields of fire, plotted and registered artillery targets, planned illumination missions and request close air support and aerial resupply.

Out & About at the Boryeong Mud Festival

Pvt. Victoria Moor
Indianhead staff

DAECHON BEACH, Republic of Korea- Mud wrestling, mud slides (and not the kind you drink) pools of mud and mud cosmetics were everywhere. People were going mud crazy!

The Eighth Boryeong Mud Festival was a week-long festival beginning on July 16 and ending on July 22. The festival was held in Daecheon Beach and the inner city.

The purpose of this event was to find the essence of Weoobeing (mud) in nature. In other words, cover yourself and your friends in as much mud as humanly possible!

This wasn't just an out of

control mud fest, there were organized events such as an opening ceremony, street parade, Mud King and Queen contest, public performances and a mud flame fantasy show.

Most people came down to Daecheon and stayed the entire weekend having fun in the mud. There are hotels everywhere on the beach which require no prior reservation.

This festival is not exclusive to Korean nationalist, anyone and everyone is welcome.

Soldiers who want to experience the culture of Korea with people from all over the world can attend this exciting event next July. It only comes once a year.

For more information visit mudfestival.or.kr/english



Photo by Pvt. Victoria Moor

Nightly concerts were a major part of Mud Fest at Daecheon Beach.



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

A Korean college student enjoys the mud limbo during day activities, July 17. Thousands of people from across the Korean peninsula attended the week-long festivities of the Mud Festival at Daecheon Beach.



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

Two Korean schoolchildren enjoy one of the many mudslides at Mud Fest, July 17.

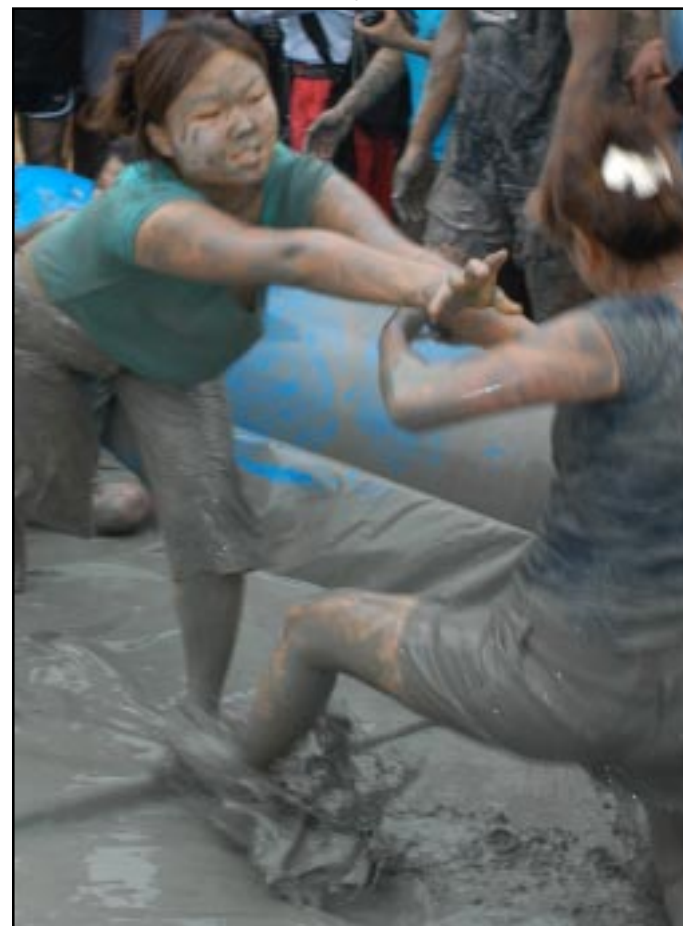


Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

Mud wrestling was a crowd-pleaser at Mud Fest. To enter into a fight in the ring, all it took was for someone to be pushed into the ring.

Warriors take home gold at triathlon championships



Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Spc. Roxana Cheregi, heads out on the 20-kilometer bike portion of the triathlon after completing her 400-meter swim at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House.

Spc. Robert Koehler runs his bike up to the starting line during the Eighth Army's Triathlon Championships, July 23 at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House. There were a total of 26 people from across the Korean peninsula who competed in the event.



1st Lt. Francesca Campos cools herself off with water before starting the run.

Spc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead editor

CAMP CASEY – Two Warriors took top honors in the men's senior and women's category at the Eighth Army Triathlon Championships at Camp Casey, July 23.

Staff Sgt. Wesley Carlson, 2nd Infantry Division Band, who won the overall title as well, completed his 400-meter swim; 20-kilometer bike ride and 5-kilometer run in one hour, six minutes and 25 seconds, which was 27 seconds ahead of his closet rival, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Wright, 311th TSC, Yongsan.

"It feels good to win," Carlson said. "I pushed it as hard as I could throughout the race and I'm very happy with the result."

Carlson began the race coming out of the pool fourth and had a little catching up to do. But, being behind early didn't discourage him.

"It's not too bad being behind out of the pool," he said. "You can make that up easily on the bike."

Carlson said staying efficient on the bike helped him as well.

"By relaxing and keeping a good pedaling rhythm on the bike, you help yourself," he said. "The time you really push it is on the uphill and downhill, because that is where you gain time. It's hard to gain on anybody when you're on the flats."

Carlson said the most important thing was to keep within striking distance of the leader so he could take him on the run.

"I just kept thinking to myself, keep it as close as you can," he said. "The run was where I needed to take him."

Carlson said he knew his rival would tire out from an earlier conversation with him.

"He told me that he competed in Iron Man Germany a few weeks ago," Carlson said. "I had to use the fact that he

was a little tired to my advantage."

For Spc. Roxana Cheregi, Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division, it's been a long time coming for a win in the triathlon.

"It's nice to get over that hurdle," she said. "To attain the goal you've trained for is an unbelievable experience."

Cheregi, who came out of the pool fourth, pushed it on the bike and came into the transition area first after the bike portion of the race.

"The bike is definitely my strongest aspect," she said. "All of the training I've done on the bike has really paid off."

Having reliable equipment is something Cheregi said was important.

"If you can rely on your equipment 100 percent, then you can give it just that much more," she said.

For those who like to race, Cheregi has a little advice.

"Don't worry about what others are doing," she said. "You have to run your own race and not worry about the things around you that you can't control."

RESULTS

Women's Open:

1. Spc. Roxana Cheregi, HQ, 2ID, 1 hour, 19 minutes, 18 seconds
2. Bronwen Pence, dependent, 1:26:05
3. 1st Lt. Franceseca Campos, 527th Military Intelligence Bn., 1:28:13

Men's Senior:

1. Staff Sgt. Wesley Carlson, 2ID Band, 1:06:25
2. Sgt. 1st Class Michael Wright, 311th TSC, 1:06:52
3. Thomas Corcoran, Area IV MWR, 1:13:26

Men's Open:

1. 2nd Lt. Robert Topper Jr., 201st Signal Co., 1:07:53
2. Pfc. Christopher Sieweke, B Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., 1:13:50
3. Capt. Jason Piechowiak, HHD, USAG Casey, 1:15



The swim portion of the triathlon was 400 meters.



Photos by Pfc. Ko, Sang Soon

Two Soldiers fight it out during the Sireum wrestling match, July 25 at Camp Red Cloud. The contest pitted 5th Bn., 5th ADA against Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division.

Sireum wrestling kicks off Friendship Week

Pfc. Ko, Sang Soon

Indianhead staff

CAMP RED CLOUD – “Pull and lift him up!” Soldiers shouted as the two wrestlers pulled and pushed each other to make their component get on the ground.

Many Soldiers kept an eye to this unfamiliar Korean traditional wrestling, Sireum wrestling, which was held during the KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week from July 25-29.

The preliminary sireum wrestling match of the Special Troops Battalion was held on Camp Red Cloud’s outdoor volleyball court.

“As the Americans enjoy professional wrestling, the Sireum wrestling is a major sport event over the whole Korean peninsula” said Cpl. Seo, Pyoung Sik, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 501st Command Support Group. “It was a great opportunity to show the U.S. Soldiers a Korean traditional sport. Even though our team lost, I enjoyed the game itself and everyone had a great time, both the players and those who cheered for us.”

Sireum wrestling is a Korean traditional event that was mostly held during Korean Thanksgiving holidays, in the center of a town or on the sands next to the river.

The winner of sireum receives a bull as a reward. Then the champion rides the bull around the town, showing the others that he is the strongest of them all.

This tradition is kept in modern pro-sireum wrestling league. The champion receives a golden bull and rides the bull around the sireum stadium.

The goal of this game is to make the



Sgt. Seo, Seok Ho, right, tries to pin his opponent on the ground by grabbing his satba (thigh band) during a sireum match.

component get on the ground first. The first person who has his or her body, knee and above, on the ground loses the game. Both wrestlers grab each other’s thigh band and have their right shoulders facing each other’s. As the wrestlers are ready and get up from the

ground, the referee will start the game. You can push, pull, lift, twist or tackle the other’s leg to get him or her down, but the most important thing is to learn the techniques to overthrow the component and stay concentrated throughout the entire match.

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.

July 29 ... *Fantastic Four*
July 30-31 ... *Mindhunters*
Aug. 1 ... *Kicking and Screaming*
Aug. 2 ... *The Longest Yard*
Aug. 4-5 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Aug. 6-7 ... *Crash*
Aug. 8-9 ... *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*
Aug. 11 ... *The Island*

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon-Thur 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

July 29-30 ... *Crash*
July 31-Aug.1 ... *Fantastic Four*
Aug. 2-3 ... *Kicking and Screaming*
Aug. 4 ... *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*
Aug. 5-6 ... *Cinderella Man*
Aug. 7-8 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Aug. 9 ... *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*
Aug. 10-11 ... *The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3:30 and 7 p.m.

July 29 ... *The Longest Yard*
July 30 ... *House of Wax*;
Fantastic Four
July 31 ... *Hitchhikers Guide the Galaxy*
July 31-Aug. 1 ... *Crash*
Aug. 2 ... *Fantastic Four*
Aug. 3-4 ... *Cinderella Man*
Aug. 5 ... *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*
Aug. 6 ... *Monster In Law*;
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory
Aug. 7 ... *Kingdom of Heaven*;
Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants
Aug. 8 ... *Kicking and Screaming*
Aug. 9 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Aug. 10 ... *Kicking and Screaming*
Aug. 11 ... *The Honeymooners*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

July 29-30 ... *Crash*
July 31 ... *The Longest Yard*
Aug. 1 ... *Kicking and Screaming*
Aug. 3 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Aug. 4 ... *Kicking and Screaming*
Aug. 5-6 ... *Cinderella Man*
Aug. 7-8 ... *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*
Aug. 10 ... *The Island*
Aug. 11 ... *The Honeymooners*

Check out the August issue of *In the Zone* Magazine to see what the USO or your local CAC is doing.